

Germany Warned by U. S. Against Evasion of Treaty

TO-NIGHT'S WEATHER—Fair, warmer.

WALL ST. FINAL FULL TABLES

ITS IN THE EVENING WORLD

The Evening World.

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SUBWAY AND 'L' SERVICE MAY BE CUT; MINE OWNERS FACE PROSECUTION

POLK WARNS GERMAN ENVOY NOT TO MISINTERPRET THE SENATE HOLD-UP OF TREATY

Paris Reports American Peace Delegate So Notified Lerner on Monday.

MUST ENFORCE PACT.

Not Two Ways of Understanding Obligations of Germany, Says U. S. Envoy.

PARIS, Dec. 4.—Frank L. Polk, head of the United States delegation to the Peace Conference, summoned Kurt von Lersner, chief of the German representatives at Versailles, on Monday and told him that Germany should not interpret as being in her favor any delay that might be encountered in ratifying the Versailles Treaty at Washington.

"If there can be in the United States several ways of understanding the treaty," Mr. Polk is quoted as telling Herr Lersner, "there are not two ways of understanding the obligations incumbent upon Germany nor the affection binding the United States and her allies."

The Supreme Council spent the greater part of to-day's session discussing the attitude of Germany toward the signing of the protocol putting the Peace Treaty into effect. Germany's representatives having declared they could not sign it in its present form, including its provision for reparation for the German warships sunk at Scapa Flow, and with other features objectionable to them. The form of a note to Germany on this question was considered by the Council, but no final decision was taken.

It is anticipated that the reply to the German note regarding the Scapa Flow question will contain very strong representations as to the consequences of further resistance by Germany.

The Council to-day decided to give the small powers which possess sea-coasts a few of the smaller German torpedo boats.

A report generally current in Paris that Henry White of the American Peace delegation would remain here, after the departure of the other members of the delegation, to represent the United States in the Supreme Council, finds no confirmation in authoritative quarters. All the information obtainable indicates the contrary, the most probable arrangement being the appointment of Ambassador Wallace as the American representative.

BRITISH DISPROVE CLAIMS OF GERMANS ABOUT SCAPA FLOW

Admiralty Has Documentary Evidence That Berlin Was in Communication With Admiral.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—The Admiralty has issued a statement denying the German Government's claim it was not in communication with Admiral von Reuter at the time the interned German fleet was sunk at Scapa Flow. The statement, issued by Com-

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TAKE BELGIAN REPORT SERIALS and how fine Good Digestion makes you feel.—Adv.

SCHOOL JANITORS THREATEN TO QUIT WORK ON MONDAY

Serve Ultimatum on Education Board, Which Has No Funds to Pay Them.

PLEA MADE TO CRAIG.

Comptroller Urged to Transfer Money From Surplus in Fuel Appropriation.

Janitors of the public schools of Greater New York have served an ultimatum on the Board of Education saying they will walk out Monday unless they are paid. As a result of a deficit in the funds allotted to the Board of Education there was no money to pay the janitors for November, and unless the Board of Education takes action there will be none for December pay.

Practically \$2,000,000 was appropriated to pay for janitor service in the schools during the current year. Six months ago, however, the janitors received an increase of from 6 to 15 per cent. As a result the \$2,000,000 was exhausted two months ahead of time. The matter was reported to Comptroller Craig by the department of Education and he was asked to transfer an estimated surplus of \$214,000 in the fuel fund. Mr. Craig, however, has taken no action. At to-morrow's meeting of the Board of Estimate an effort will be made to bring about the transfer.

George J. Ryan, a member of the Board of Education, says that when the increase was made he called the attention of Mr. Craig to the fact that a deficit would result, but said Mr. Craig told him to wait until the deficit actually occurred and then he would take action.

WIFE KILLED AS BURGLAR BY FORMER NEW YORKER

Robert Gray, White Half Awake, Sees Form in Doorway and Fires.

(Special to The Evening World.)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 4.—Mistaken for a burglar early to-day, Mrs. Florence Gray, thirty-seven years old, was shot to death by her husband in a fashionable Millvale apartment house. The husband, Robert Gray, head of a rubber manufacturing concern, was awakened at 3:30 o'clock by a noise in his bedroom. He saw a person standing in the doorway and fired. A woman shrieked and upon investigation he found it was his wife. She died almost instantly.

DIVER GOES DOWN 360 FEET.

Set New World Record in 400 Pound Suit of Brass.

BOSTON, Dec. 4.—John F. Turner, deep-sea diver, broke the world's record here yesterday when he descended 360 feet near Grave's Light, off this port. His previous record was 167 feet.

10-FOOT WALL TO HIDE EX-KAISER FROM PUBLIC

Wilhelm Plans to Move to His New Home in Doorn on Dec. 31.

MRS. WILSON STANDS GUARD IN PRESIDENT'S SICK ROOM AGAINST OUTSIDE CALUMNY

Gets Reports of Criticisms and Questioning About His Real Condition.

ACTS AS HIS SECRETARY.

All Communications Go to Mrs. Wilson Before President Sees Them.

By David Lawrence, Special Correspondent of The Evening World.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (Copyright, 1919).—Behind the scenes at the White House, where peering eyes cannot see but where come newspaper editorials and Senatorial comment demanding to know whether President Wilson wrote his own message, whether he is functioning as head of the Government, whether he should not be legally declared incompetent to hold office, there is a picture of heroic determination on the part of a worried woman to save her husband's life and fight to the bitter end the political calumny that is being availed upon the man who gave seven years to public service and now lies a victim of nervous exhaustion.

The attack, for it has been replete with vigor in the last few days, is not directed at the Cabinet nor at the Secretary to the President, but against an unidentified power in the White House. Why doesn't some one say what really ails the President? Why doesn't some one announce whether he wrote his own message? Why do not the physicians deny that the President is paralyzed or mentally unbalanced? Why didn't the President see Senator Hitchcock last Saturday? Why the secrecy and the mysterious mystery? Questions like these have been bombarding the White House of late and the best way to answer them is to tell what is happening in the Executive Mansion.

STANDS BETWEEN PRESIDENT AND OUTSIDE WORLD.

Between the President and the outside world stands Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, as devoted and faithful a companion as ever nursed a sick man. Day and night she is at his bedside not only ministering to his wants but reading the mass of memoranda that is transmitted to her, and determining what quantity he shall see each day.

Mrs. Wilson has become the President's own secretary for the time being. All notes that come from Government officials go to her first. Members of the Cabinet communicate with Secretary Tamm, who in turn brings to Mrs. Wilson's attention the matters which ought to have the President's time and thought. He helps determine the priority and relative importance of the matters, but Mrs. Wilson finally decides how much

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WORLD RESTAURANT. Special for to-day: Roast turkey with apple sauce and fried sweet potatoes. 45c. Leg of veal broiled 45c. Jardiniere. 45c. Table d'hôte dinner. 45c.—Adv.

U. S. AND ALLIES REACH AGREEMENT ON FIUME, SAYS LONDON REPORT

Polk and Clemenceau Said Already to Have Signed—England to Follow.

LONDON, Dec. 4. An agreement, which it is hoped will solve the Adriatic question has been prepared by the American, French and British peace representatives for submission to Italy, according to private despatches to-day.

Frank L. Polk, Under Secretary of State, and Premier Clemenceau are declared already to have signed the agreement, and it is understood that Britain is prepared to sign, upon which the agreement will be handed over to the Italian plenipotentiary in Paris.

U. S. ENDS CONTROL OF SUGAR DEC. 31; PRICES TO SOAR

Palmer Says He Lacks Authority—Will Continue to Prosecute Profiteers.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. Abandonment of governmental attempts to control the distribution and sale of sugar was announced to-day by Attorney General Palmer.

After the Sugar Equalization Board is dissolved Dec. 31, the Government will continue its efforts to prosecution of profiteering in sugar. Mr. Palmer said.

Mr. Palmer said he had "neither the power nor the facilities" to control the purchase or distribution of sugar. This was said to mean the end of the program for bringing in fresh supplies of sugar from Cuban and other sources. Apparently little use can be made of the new authority conferred upon Mr. Palmer by the President who designated him as Food Administrator.

Determination of the Department of Justice to abandon its program was said to give full way to a rise in sugar prices. While Federal agents will continue to watch closely for profiteering, officials said prosecution of dealers whose transactions are within the United States, as the Government would have no control over the prices at which sugar comes into the country.

The Cuban supply, recently estimated at approximately 4,900,000 tons, will be the first to which American refiners will turn. They, however, must face stiff European competition in making their purchases in that market.

Discussing the situation Attorney General Palmer said:

"Congress, although requested to do so, failed to extend the life of the Equalization Board. The Department of Justice will confine its efforts in the future to the enforcement of provisions of the Lever Food Control Act by prosecuting all instances of sales of sugar from an unjust or unreasonable profit."

STADIUM TO SEAT 100,000.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Plans for the Chicago Stadium in Grant Park to be the largest open air gathering place in the world, became known to-day with announcement of awards of price for plans.

The structure is to be horseshoe shaped, of concrete and marble, with a seating capacity of 100,000, according to the plan. It is estimated it will cost at least \$1,750,000.

THEATRES TO DARKEN SIGNS EXCEPT FOR HOUR A NIGHT; COLD CARS IN PROSPECT

Public Utility Officials Meet With Nixon and Consider Drastic Plans for Meeting Fuel Shortage—May Reduce Street Lights.

NEW YORK may soon feel the effects of the coal shortage due to the strike of miners in reduced subway, elevated and surface car service with heatless cars, darkened electric signs on Broadway and a reduction of street lighting. These steps were considered to-day at a meeting of public utility corporation officials with Public Service Commissioner Nixon.

All railroad passenger service on North, West and Northwest lines running out of Chicago will be cut one-third beginning next Monday under an order issued to-day by T. S. Eustis, Chairman of passenger systems on these roads. A similar order to be issued applying to Eastern and Southern roads, probably will be effective next Thursday.

Coal operators are hopeful that the miners will accept their offer of a new wage scale, slightly in excess of that suggested by the Government, which was submitted to-day to Fuel Administrator Garfield.

Following protests from Middle Western States of discrimination in favor of the East in coal distribution, Mr. Garfield has agreed to increase the fuel allotment of five of these States by 50 per cent. increased suffering is reported in this part of the country, where some towns are burning ear corn and fence posts.

In Chicago, where drastic rules went into effect to-day, including adoption of a six-and-a-half-hour business day, 200,000 men were thrown out of work by the closing of many less essential industries.

Kansas volunteer miners continue to turn out coal under the State receivership and Missouri will seize the mines of that State and operate them unless the miners return to work by to-night. West Virginia is still the only State in which any great quantity of coal is being produced.

Acting President Lewis of the Miners' organization and others of the eighty-four officials cited for contempt for alleged violation of the anti-strike injunction appeared in court to-day in Indianapolis and furnished \$10,000 bonds for appearance at a hearing Tuesday.

All advertising signs at motion picture and legitimate theatres, vaudeville and other amusement houses in the city will be turned off at all hours save between 7:30 and 8:30 P. M. as long as the fuel shortage lasts. This was agreed on by representatives of the various amusement fields at a meeting to-day called by Marcus Loew, Chairman of the Fuel Conservation Committee of the National Association of the Motion Picture Industry.

Presidents, vice presidents and general managers of a dozen public utility corporations in New York met with Public Service Commissioner Nixon in his office to-day for a consultation on the coal crisis and the means that can be adopted to meet it.

Definite action has not yet been taken, but the trend of the talk indicated that the following measures may be taken to conserve coal:

1. Running street cars and elevated and subway trains without heat.
2. Cutting down the traction service to a minimum in the non-rush hours, which would be for about sixteen hours a day.
3. Darkening the electric advertisements of Broadway and elsewhere.
4. Possible elimination of a part of the street lights.
5. An appeal to the public to conserve gas and electricity.

The companies represented were: Interborough Rapid Transit, Brooklyn Rapid Transit, Consolidated Gas and allied companies, Edison Electric Lighting, New York and Queens Gas, Westchester Lighting, Brooklyn Edison Company, New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, New York Central Railroad, Deegan Railroad Terminal, Queensborough Gas and Electric, Manhattan and Queens Electric Light, Queens Electric Light and Power, New York and Queens Railway.

Commissioner Nixon spoke of the need of conservation and the probability of strict regulation for the companies. He said he did not think it proper to penalize the companies that are well supplied with coal, but added that the other companies must be looked after also. He predicted "compelling restrictions" from Washington within a day or two, but said he would not ask the companies to pool their coal unless there should come an order to that effect.

John W. Lieb, General Manager of

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